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Another Train "Accident".

(Reuter's Service.)

Dues*eldorf, February 19. The Inter-Allied Rhineland High Commission has issued a forty-eight hour.ultimatum, ordering the Ruineland customs officials to decide whether they will accept the offer of re-engagement by the French or dismissal. It is understood that strong pressure is being brought to bear to re-engage, including an offer of guarantees and protection, or alternatively there will be wholesale expulsions.

A Belgian troop train has been derailed between Aix la-Chapelle and Duren. Sweral men were injured. Sabotage is suspected. Paris, February 19.

The Minister of Finance is submitting to the Cabinet a Bill providing for a supplementary credit of 115 million france for expenses in connection with the occupation of the Ruhrin January-February. The British troops withdrew yesterday from the railway line which crosses the British zone, leaving to the French and Belgians

the disposal of the line from Duesseldorf to Aix-la-Chapelle. Mr. Glass Senstor for the State of Virginia, declared in the merican Sente that if put in the same circumstances with which France has been faced, the Americans would have occupied the Ruhr. Mr. Crespl, Sepator, affirmed in the Italian Senate that the primordial problem of Europe is to assure the security of France. In Italy the Press has started a campaign favouring a Franco-Italian "aniente" with more close relations. The courtesu of the French (Consul).

RUSSIA AND THE REST.

" Soviet View of Japan.

London, February 19. The Munchester frugidies's Moscow correspondent states that also seated at the head table were kong, and, although they were realise how it could be secured, them as read. Kameneff, acting chairman of the Council of Peoples Commissaries, Lady Brunyate, Sir Robert Ho only 50 miles apart, the The position reminded him of the During the past year we have three to six million dellars. It is interviewed, said that whether Russia became involved in events in | Tung, the Hon. Mr. Claud Severn, differences impressed him so pulling down of an old house and been exceptionally busy, and said that in consideration of such West Europe depended entirely on Poland. The mobilisation of the C.M.G., the Hon Mr. P. H. much that he began to wonder the building of a new. They had there is a large increase in our a loan Dr. Son might be prepared latter would be considered a hostile act. He said there were no Holyoak, Ray. Dr. Pearce, Mr | why it was that foreigners had pulled down the old Manchu revenue from storage, wharf and to abandon Bolshevism and sever gligns yet of a Franco-Russian rapprochement, but it was only a ques-Tion of time till France would be compelled to realise she must give up her military ambitions if she wished to remain a leading nation.

Questioned regarding the change of Japanese policy in connection with Joffe's visit to Japan, Kamenett said: "We are persuaded that Japan stands, much as Russis did in 1903, on the eve of events of great social and political significance, when a complete change of policy will not be out of the question. We are convinced that before long those circles will be in power in Japan who tavour a rapprochement with Russia, and the evacuation of Russian Sakhalien, which will be a preliminary condition, will be

concluded." He declared that Anglo-Bussian relations were distinctly worse Inder the new British Government, and described Lord Curzon as still living in the nineteenth century and dreaming of cutting off Russia from the East altogether.

Riga, February 19. The Produstates that oil operations in Baku have been inter-

rupted in consequence of the lack of money to pay wages.

LUXOR'S MAGNIFICENT TREASURES.

Mass of Jewellery Found

Luxor, February 19. Treasures of untold richness are piled up in the sandx to Tutankh-Amen's shrine room, and include a great gold hox six feet high and fourlest long. In it is Pharaph's jewel casket. The richness of the fild may exceed anothing the most sauguine cond imagine. There are also innumerable box-s, unguent piez and wine vessels, besides two beautiful statuettes of the King standing on a thion, heavily gilded. A mass of splendid jewellery was found in Mone of the boxes. Chariots in the annex which have been found M had been taken apart. The bodies are covered with gold plates, righly chiselled, with a coloured inlay of glass and semi-precious stones One of the most interesting finds is a litter for bearing a sacred boatin procession. Tuch a relic has not been found hitherto. Mr Carter is of opinion that the examination, registration, photography, and treatment for removal of these treasures will occupy two years.

FINAL SOUTH AFRICAN TEST.

England's Splendid Recovery.

Durban, February 19. The weather on the resumption of the Test was sunny, following over-night rain." The wicket was easy. England secured 201 for the loss of 9 wickets, with sensational cricket. England were 26 for 4, then Russell and Sandham in partnership carried the total to 103 for 5 liwas 111 for 7 when Mann, in a dogged innings of 15. lasting 77 minutes, with Russell, brought the total to 143 for 8. Finally Gilligan and Russell came together in a lively partnership. in which they respectively hit up 20 and 90 not out, Russell being magnificent and the mainstay of the side. Sandham compiled 40.

BRITISH INDUSTRIES FAIR.

London, February 19. The British Industries Fair, organised by the Department of Straits Settlements before he there was just the same corrup- Chinese people were easily C. H. W. Kew, seconded by E. E. Overseas Tride, has been opened in the presence of Their Majesties emparked on the great work tion, just the same forgeries in in the While City. Twelve thousand British manufacturers have of his life, the founding of the the Courts, and the same cruelty, contributed to the display, on eight hundred stalls, the goods ranging Chinese Republic. He had met but that Englishmen loved "My fellow students; you and I Leung, seconded by Mr. C. H from cutley to fancy goods, particularly British dyes. A huge him once since in Hongkong liberty and that Englishmen had crowd of buyers from the Dominions and the United States is and he had always hoped said We shall no longer stand Colony and in an English Uni- Mr. C. Bernard Brown were reattending.

THE FRENCH TRAIN DISASTER.

Epernay, February 19. The casualties in the railway accident at Pont Abinson were 16 killed and 35 injured.

Paris, February 19. The sistion master and signalman of Pont Abinson have been arrested in connection with the Paris-Strasbourg train disaster.

M.C.C. DEFEAT AUCKLAND.

The MCC best Auckland by an innings and four runs. The intellectual birthplace. He had society was a well-organised He had stready given them the whom was Miss Jean S. Roosevelt, M.C.C. scored 365, Chapman contributing 108. Auckland replied not prepared a speech but thought government, but in Ohina then Republic. He understood the country of the late President with 178, freeman taking 7 of their wickets for 87, and followed on he would like to answer a certain they had no government they ideals of British freedom and Bossevelt of U.S.A. There was with 183, Freeman taking 5 for 71.

FILM STUDIO BURNED DOWN.

Fire his destroyed the Cosmopolitan Film Studios, The damage answer it properly, but he of curing men's bodies and take officials, and the disbandment of for Canton by the morning boat, Lighting Up Time to day 6.22 answer it properly, but he of curing men's bodies and take of curing his continuous soldiers. Applianced the meaning boat, Lighting Up Time to day 6.22 felt to-day that he could. The up the test of curing his continuous soldiers. New York, February 19. is estimated at a million doilers

STUDENTS. ADDRESSES SUN

TUESDAY,

UNIVERSITY.

Explains Why He is a Revolutionist.

PAYS TRIBUTE TO BRITISH IDEALS.

Dr. Jun Yat-sen, on the invitation | ideas in Hongkong-(Applause)also present many representatives | time in walking the streets of the well-known local people.

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and Mr. Eugene Chen and others, went to his home in Heungshan started all the trouble and that M. S. Northcote, T. Arthur, E. crowd of students, and when he instead of order, insecurity people were supposed to be the men.—The report and statement Edward Ho Tung, the Chairman in order.—(Laughter.) He com- ters.—(Applause). But the people with your permission, I'will of the Union, and among those pared Heungscan with Hong. did not yet understand that or follow the usual custom and take loan for a substantial sum, the kintosh, Mr. Percy Smith, etc. with this barren rock during was not completed. The suffering The balance available for ap- Unions. among those in the Hall.

" A Great Chinese." In welcoming Dr. Sun. Mr. Edward Ho Tung said that i was unnecessary for him to introduce Dr. Sun in many words. His name was synonymous with i that of the China, and his ex perjences if written in book form. would make one of the most fascinating ... romances ever written,---{Applausel. If a love of liberty was attached to greatness, if a love one's country was a part greatness, and if a love of one's own people was an essence of greatness, then Dr. Sun would b associated with the name o Greatness itself. - (Loud Applanes). The speaker went on to refer to the time when Dr. Bun was a medical student at the Hongkong College of Medicine. from which institution the University epring, and said they were proud of the fact that they had him before them, for he was a great Chinese, a true gentleman and a large-hearted partio" .-(Applause).

The Hon. Mr. Chul Severn thought they would all appreciate | plause). the great kindness of Dr. Sun in coming to address them that morning—an appreciation they felt it a great honour ment the more corrupt were their especially fitting that Dr. Sun but he found things there one of the College of Medicine. He to the opinion that, after al studied under two great men- village government was still alive and doing most useful to those places, but that men had might have been before they went Mr. E. D. V. Parr and Mr. A. S. D. Severn) first met Dr. Sun in the selves. In England years ago that he would be given another these things, we shall change chance had come under very his head "Why can we not Dr. Sun that he had their very plause), good wishes.—(Loud Applause.) Dr. Sun's Speech.

.There were scenes of great en- Iquestion was "Where and how thusiasm at the Hongkong did I get my revolutionary and University this morning, when modern ideas?" . He got those of the University Union, address- and he was going to tell them ed a large gathering of students how. More than thirty years ago in the Great Hall. In addition to be was studying in Hongkong and the undergraduates there were he spent a great deal of his spare cellor's house by a cheering difference. There was disorder questions. Under a republic the The Chairman said :- Gentleentered the Hall there was a instead of security. He even had masters of themselves, and his of accounts, together with the great demonstration of welcome. to be his own policeman and he aim was to make the 400 million auditors' report, have been in us that reports are current there The chair was taken by Mr. had had to see that his ritle was people of China their own mas- your hands for some days, and, to the effect that Dr. Sun Yat-san Eugene Chen. Mr. Teesdale Mac- done such marvellous, things monarchy, but the new building lighter work. The Hon. Mr. H. F. Pollock was only 70 or 80 years whilst China now was a small price to pay propriation is \$1,223,493.66. Of the seventy-one Unions

> but to return to Ho ghong-not the structure of the new house. to study the streets, but to study the government. And he found that among the government officials corruption was the exception and purity the rule. -(Ap-

Corrupt Governments. where corruption among officials class seeking to obstruct; and Point, which are a valuable ad- bers of the Club Lusitano appears had shown by their demonstrative was the rule. He then thought then there were the Fuchuns and dirion to the Company's premises on Page 4 welcome. It was a matter for he would try higher up, to the militarist classes. It was only I do not think there is anything Shareholders in the Hongkong regret that the Vice-Chancellor Provincial Government, but he when such obstacles were gone more that calls for comment, and Hotel Co should consult the should address them, because he hundred times more corrupt than was one of the original members | even in Canton, and he was forced Sir Parrick Manson and Sir purest government in Chica. He had done a great deal for medical governments in England and in Chinese in the south and about as directors was confirmed. science. Sir James Cantlie was Europe were not at first natural 600,000 here,, and whatever they The retiring directors, the Hon. work " in England. He (Mr. brought about a change in themhappy auspices. He could assure | change it in China?"--(Ap-A Change Required.

They in China could Dr. Sun, whose rising was the limitate what had been

country.—(Applause) He got his WHARF AND GODOWN revolutionary ideas entirely in Hongkong.

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When he called himself arevolucionist, people said all sorts of things about him; they misunderstood the fact that a He was not fighting for the extreme, he was fighting for a held at the offices of Mesers, wounds on the face, being yestermoderate government, for a good Jardine. Matheson and Co., Lad., day, found, at the earth outgovernment. After many years to day at neco. of work and organisation succeeded in overthrowing the Manchu Dynasty. (Applause) for 12 years and it meant to stay -it would be everlasting .- (Lond

Applause). Dr. Sun's Aim. with 4,000 years of civilisation for what he hoped would by the which includes the amount which formerly existed in Macao, had not even one place like future happiness of China, al \$291,809 86 brought forward it is stated that only fifteen are Hongkong. Once he tried to though the majority of Chinese from the previous year, registered, the members of the persuade his village elders to start did not understand the republican Your Directors recommend remainder preferring to continue improving the village in a small form. But they had me y friends that this be dealt with as without any guild organisation. way, such as making steerts and outside China many sympathis- follows: Pay a dividend of \$6 Junks now in Macao harbour a roadway to the next milege, ers as well as oppponents and per share, \$480,000; pay a bonus number about 1,200, which com-They thought the idea a very good critics. Critics said that China of \$3 per share, \$240,000; trans- pares with a previous record of one, but said they had no money, was not ripe for a republic and for to equalization of dividend 806. The large number is the offered his own labour during that it would be batter to restore fund, \$100,00; transfer to special attributed to the disturbed vacations and got others to help the monarchy. Twice during the repairs fund, \$100,000; carry condition of neighbouring watervoluntarily. But they soon began past twelve years attempts had forward, \$303.493.66; total, \$1,223,- ways, many boats having come to encroach on the laud of the been made to restore the 493.56; and I trust this will meet into Macao to avoid being neighbouring vollage and there Monarchy, once by Yuan Shih-kai with your approval. was trouble, in consequence of and once by the Manchu Em- The special repairs fund to that the population of Macao has which he dropped the scheme, peror. But both attempts had which it is proposed to transfer been recently increased by 55,-Later, be approached the magie. fail-d-(Applause). They had \$100 000 is a new account. It 0.0. Trade is good and the shops trate of the district, who was very not succeeded very well with the is being opened to meet the cost are all open, but housing accomsympathetic and promised to help republican form yet because of extensive repairs which are modation is scarce. during the next vacation. But the movement had not run becoming necessary to the older when that next vacation came its full course. They wharves and some of the lighters. round he found that there was a were in a transition stage If new malistrate-a man who had they wanted to look for parmanpaid \$50,000 for the post and who ent peace in China, they must for depreciation has been made as had bought the previous man out. first get the "task of change usual. In view of the satisfactory

> Fighting for Good Government.

Manchus making a strong fight at Hongkong" in the balance portunity of seeing the film verto exterminate the new ideas; sheet is due to the purchase of a sion of "Kismet"—Pages 7 & 12. It was the contriry in China, secondly there was the mandarin wharf and godowns at West A notice of interest to mement peace. They were still of the report and accounts. they had good government adopted.

have studied in this English Lyson, Mr. H. Percy Smith and versity and we must learn by elected auditors at a remuneraopportunity of meeting him. That them." Then he had the ides in English examples. We must tion of \$700 each. carry this English example of good government to every part of China."-(Loud applause). A Student's Eulogy.

signal for another prolonged done elsewhere, and the first from the body of the Hall and graph was taken outside the The Hongkong Philharmonic demonstration, began by saying thing to do was to get a change said they welcomed Dr. Sun University, showing Dr. Sun Soc ety have postponed their conthat he felt as though he had of government so as to make there as the Father of the surrounded by undergraduates. cert.—Page 4. returned home, because Hong- everything else possible. The Republic. It was he who would He was also introduced to three kong and that University was his strongest thing in present-day give them liberty and freedom. American lady visitors, one of tectural draughtsman.—Page 4. question which had been put to hed only had mis-government for British liberty and he (the shother hig demonstration as Dr. him many times and which, no many conturies. So, immediately speaker) was sure that Dr. Sun Bun drove away, doubt, many present would also he had graduated from College was the only man who was able This afternoon, Dr. Sun is being demand to day was 22. 2.13/16d. like to put to him. He had be decided that it was necessary to save China and who could entertedned at the by the flou. never before been able to for him to give up the profession bring about the change in corrupt Mr. A.G. Stephen. Hale leaving

COMPANY.

Annual Meeting.

The thirty-sixth ordinary annuand Godown Company, Ltd., was a male Chinese, with several

Paul Chater, Hon. Mr. A. O. pears to have taken place during He established a Republic in its Lang. Messra, E. S. Abraham, the previous night. place. That Republic bad lasted T. G. Weall, H. W. Sassoon, A. H. A blood-stained file that had Compton, A. S. D. Coustand, been sharpened at the point and Allan Cameron (directors), W. S. converted into a dagger was left Brown (secretary), R. L. Bridger, close to the body. Decessed's A.S. Ellis, Lau Mok-lin, W.Logan, clothing had evidently been of other educational institutions Colony. Hongkong impressed Of course, during the past 12 A. W. Heron, M. A. Razack, Chau searched, nothing of value being in the Colony and a number of him a great deal, because there years there had been much tron- Sui-ki, E. E. Ellis, M. Chan Harr, left. The motive of the robbery is was orderly calm and because ble, the people had suffered more C. H. Lyeor, Ho Leung, Jan Con-unknown. When Dr. Sun arrived, in com- there was arristic work being than before and they blamed the sang, C. H. W. Kew, Lee Pingpany with Sir Robert Ho Pung done, without interruption. He revolutionists, saying they had seen, T.M. Gregory, H.A. Rodgers, be was met at the entrance and twice a year and immediately he old monarchy was better. Sadick, J. T. Bagram, T. Petrie "chaired" to the Vice Chan- by went he noticed the great But they disregarded important and W. J. Carroll (shareholders).

You will observe from the profit and los+ account that allowance Southern was nothing to be deny accomplished—they must finish result of last year's working, your directors decided to provide \$150,-000 for depreciation of Kowloon arrival of the s.s. "Tenyo Maru." buildings. Hitherto little has been |-- Page 4. written off, and they have stood in [The elements that had disturb lour books at too high a fi ure. ed the revolutionists had been The addition of \$150,000 under Meeting appear on Page 4. many. Firstly, there were the the heading "Land and Buildings. To night presents the last op-

was absent, but he (Mr. Severn) found that the higher the govern- that China would have perman- I now beg to propose the adoption notice on Page 4 to be there in his place. It was ways. Finally he went to Peking, fighting for good govern. Sir Paul Chater seconded and repeating "Katinka" at the ment and as soon as the report and accounts were Theatre Royal to-night.—Page

the Chinese people would be con- On the proposition of Mr. W. Powell's have a special display tented and peaceful. That much Logan, seconded by Mr. R. L. of carpets.—Page 7. the could be proved by Hongkong Bridger, the election of Messrs. and the Straits Settlements, for H. W. Sassoon, E. S. Abraham, James Cantlie-both of whom was told by elders that the good there were over one million T. G. Weall and A. H. Compton

to such places, they were now Cousland, were re-elected direc- activity by advertising. peaceful and good citizens. The tors, on the proposition of Mr.

In conclusion, Dr. Sun said: On the proposition of Mr. Ho

After Mr. Edward Ho Tung had One of the students then rose the visitor left. A group photo- Page 12.

A MURDER.

Discovery Near Kowloon City.

Chinese "revolutionist" was al meeting of shareholders of the A murder has occurred near only a moderate man after all Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf Kowloon City, the dead body of ting of Kawloon Tone Valley. Mr. D. G. M. Barnard presided in line with the 100 foot road and there were also present Sir from Kowloon City. Death ap-

MACAO NEWS. British Loan for Dr. Sun?

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An eleven-seater aeroplane will occupy only two hours on th journey from Manchester to London, including the time of its stay at Birmingham, where it will land in the grounds of the British Trade Fair.-British Official Wireless per

ALLIES AND TURKEY.

Desire for Peace.

Leafield, Feb. 18,-While en route for Eskihehr, where he will probably meet Mustapha Kemal, Ismet Pasha has had conversations with General Harington and Mr Neville Henderson, British Charge d'Africa, and other Allied High Commissioners at Constantinople.

A message of cordial glodwill to him personally and for the future of Turkey was conveyed from Lord Curzon.

Ismet Pasha declared his desire for peace, which the Allied representatives reciprocated. He was informed that Great Britain is still willing to sign the Peace Treaty as submitted to Turkey at Lausanne, and he was strongly advised be to accept the offer before it was too late.

It is emphasised here that Great Britain has every desire to enter into cordial relations with Turkey if only the Turks will on their part do something to assist in the cultivation of such relations. It is strongly felt that further concessions would too seriously compromise the interests of the Allies and the world and not be really advantazeous to Turkey, as foreign capital and commerce would be further discouraged. Not only the business community but all political parties feel that aleguards were reduced by the Lausanne concessions to the furthest limit, and this view has been expressed by members of all parties in Parliament during the past week .-British Official Wireless per Daily. Bulletine

COST OF ARMAMENTS.

Leafield, Feb. 18. A remarkable revelation of the increased cost of armoments is given in the roply to a Parlimentary question. It stated that the preswar cost involved in the building of a similar type of battleship corresponding to labour and mater. ial prices current in 1923 would be

about £3,300,000. It must, however, be borne in mind that a modern capital ship embodies features found nécessary due to war experience which involves considerably greater tonnage. offensive and defensive armament and consequently cost.-British Official Wireless per Daily Bulletin.

MADE DUMB BY FALL. A girl of 11, Aline Nigel, fell from the Paris express as it was nearing Metz, its destination. She sustained no bodily hurt, but lost the power of speech, and doctors say she will remain dumb for the rest of her life.

HAT AIMS TO PLEASE



The sterling viriues of economy, practicality and durability were not emphasized in this bat, or could it be induced to take a decided stand on the large or small issue. It merely aimed to be becoming. Black lace, feathers and black satir, helped it achieve its end.

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

STORMS AT HOME.

London, Feb. 19. A dorm and gale, accompanied in many places by heavy snowfalls, swept Scotland and the North of England at the week-end. There were ten-foot snowdrifts and floods, disorganising traffic in many parts. A number of towns and villages were snowbound. Three vessels were sunk and one abandoned at sea, while five were driven ashore on he East Coast. There were thrilling rocketapparatus rescue scenes when the captain and crew of an Italian steamer were hauled to the top of cliffs three hundred feet high.

RUBBER RESTRICTION.

London, Feb. 19. The committee appointed by the Rubber Growers' Association to proceed to the United States to discuss the restriction scheme has refurned. A member stated that the result of the visit was in every way satisfactory. There was no difficulty whatever in convincing American manufacturers of the equity of the scheme. The Philipnes, plantation proposal was not taken seriously.

EVACUATION OF VLADIVOSTOK.

Riga, Feb. 19. Following a similar French demand the British Government has requested Latvia to pay £134,500 sterling for evacuating from: Vladivostok the Lettish regiments, which acted under Generals Knox and Janin in Siberia. The Latvian press contends that the demand is unfair, saying that those troops fought under the Allies' command. .

THE BOXER INDEMNITY.

London, Feb. 19. The Federation of British Industries has decided to appoint a committee in connection with the Government's decision relative to the Boxer Indemnity. The Committee will examine the question from the viewpoint of industry and make recommendations whereon the Executive Committee may take action.

NEW STEAMSHIP LINE.

Sydney, Feb. 19. Private buyers of five wooden ships from the Commonwealth Line announce that they are preparing to inaugurate a new trading line to East Asia. The Berringa, with which the venture is to be opened, is being transferred to the Hongkong register owing to the heavy cost of running under the Australian conditions.

TRANS-CONTINENTAL AIR SERVICE.

Berlin, Feb. 19. A message from Moscow reports that a Junker aeroplane building. concern has concluded an agreement with the Bolshevists, pemitting it to construct machines in Russia and maintain a regular service between Sweden, Russia and Persia.

however careful you'are.

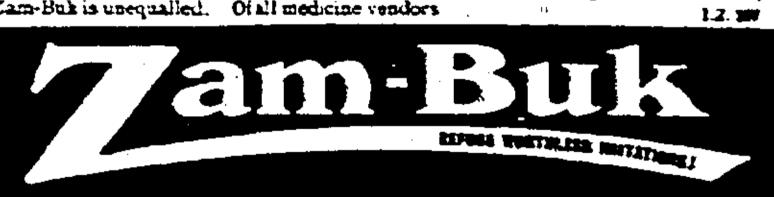
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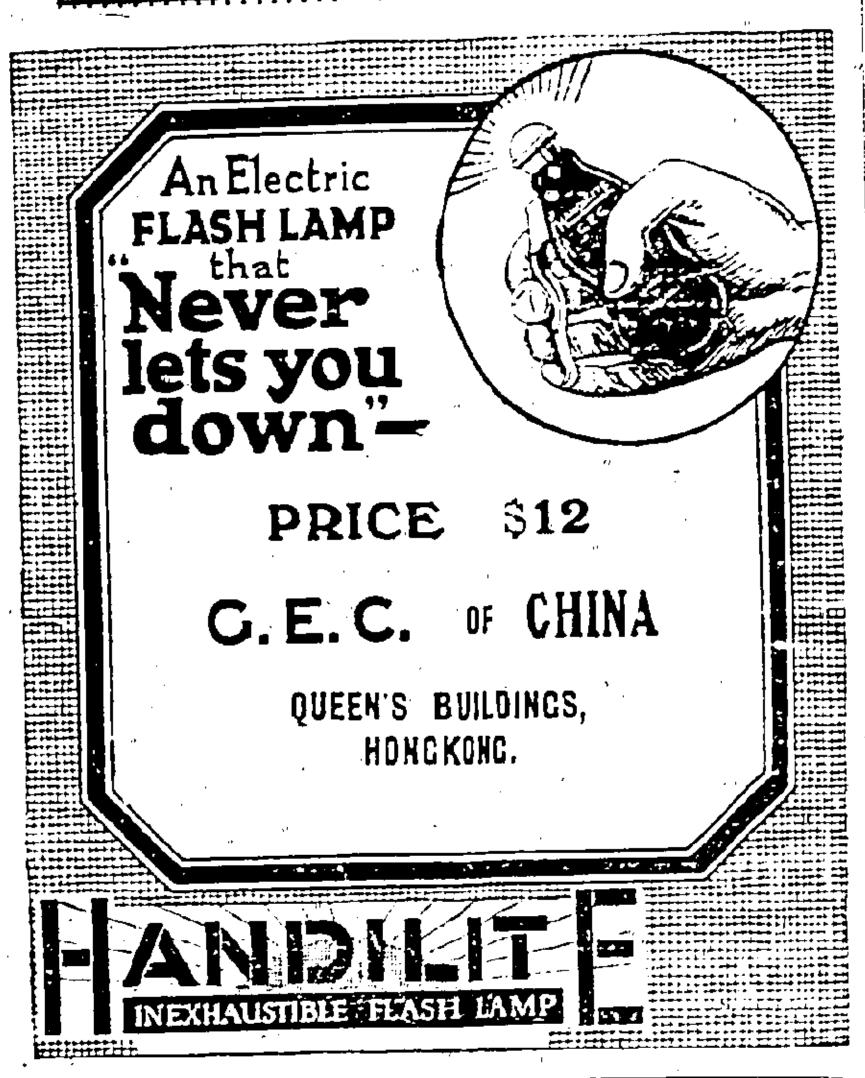
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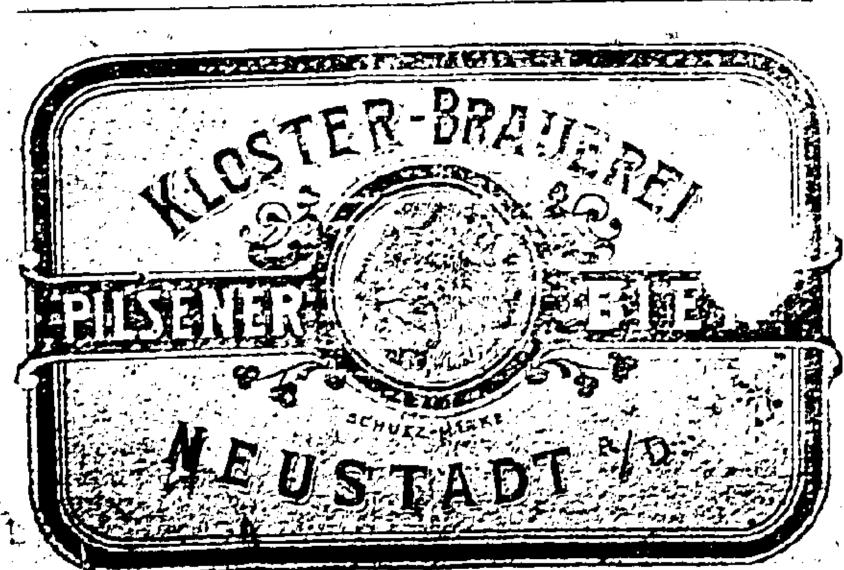
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HARBOURING YOUNG GIRL.

Chauffeur Imprisoned.

Li Wah tsoy, a motor car driver, was charged on remand at the i Magistracy yesterday afternoon Harnsley 2 Black pool. with taking away agirl under the Bradford City. 2 Hull age of 21 without the permission of Coventry City, " South Shields her lawful guardien, and with Derly County, 2 Fulham. harbouring her in his house in Park Manchester U. O Leeds Street, Yaumati. The giel is 16 Portvale .

Mr. A. E. Wood, an assistant in Southampton. 1 Crystal Palace the Secretariat for Chinese Affairs, Stockport, 1 Botherham C. prosecuted. The defence was Whanquton. conducted by Mr. B E A. Webster. The mother of detendant stated in evidence that she did not are ्रति द्वरावेश नवतांत्रक होतान प्रवृति वेश वेशकरात् beought the giel home, but the Bristol B. . O Northampton. O. I defendant was deaf to her advice.

Intending - ernience was a Photee City a 2 Swin ion E density of being the moving spine of Gillinghum the affer. The gel wanted form to Laten Town timers her she but given how to Merthyr la musica dates deslegationes express. Nemport d' my her wish to Leonic his wife, (Plymouth ... I Norwich City The girl carne to his bome of her Queen's Park 2 Millwall. own accord and reform to leave Southern I'm a Watford

despite his udvim. The Magistrate pointer lent to the) Infendant that his mother's states ment of her disapproval of the wire being in the house did not fit in

with his story. The first charge was dismissed, the Magistrate is neldering there was no proof that the defendant

inticed the girl away. On the second charge Mr. Webster submitted that it girl was importunate throughout. She was determined to stay with him fact she pressed herself so much on the family that the detendant, told her to return to her grand-

The Magistrate said the evidence of the defendant's mother alone was sufficient to convict her son. She remonstrated with him but he paid no attention. The fact that ! the defendant lived with the girl for three days was not consistent with his story that he urged her to \ leave his home. He sentenged him to two mostbs' hard labour.

CROWN LAND SALES.

Further Brisk Bidding.

Two lots of Crown land were auctioned at the offices of the the Treasury.

side of the motor road beyond Llanelly 4 Pontypool 5 become. -Ex. Shaukiwan. The upset price was Gloucester ... 5 Neath 3 \$19,300. The purchasers were Bath 8 Bristol10 Messrs A. and P. Leung Hing Abertilley 5 Cross Keys ... 6 Kee, who paid \$44,000. The other sale involved a lot Edinburgh Un- Hull Head

stending from Buwen Road to Magazine Gap with an area of 32,200 square feet. It was purchased by Mr. Leung Hin sun for \$15,900, nearly three times the upset price.

Carmo said :- " My VICTOR RECORDS shall be my biography " MOUTRIES: - Sole Victor Agents.

HOME FOOTBALL.

Latest League Results.

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Third Division-Northern Section. 1 Hartlepeol State Viscolar Accompton i Wrexham Ashington 3 Wigan Chesternolo 4 Darham C Crewe A

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.....5],eed∗..... Bradford Bramley 15 Salford Dewsbury 2 York Huddersheld .. H. Rochdale Hull-Kingston 2: Battley-Hunslet...... 2 Warrington ... S Broughton..... St. Helens Rev 11 Halibix 3.St. Helen+ 5 Oldham....

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PCISONED POOTBALLERS. Christmas Day.

VICTORIAN PENNIES.

Old Friends Going.

In language which some may think coldly official and quite unimaginative, the Mintgives notice of the intended calling in of "all copper coin of uncrowned Queen Victoria stampage." Thus, though the Mint forbears to say so, will be severed one of the most familiar links between this and the mid-Victorian age, and on its severance the public is entitled to indulge, if it likes, less in protest than in a passing of patriotic regret. .It seems to be a case of the inevitable. Though these old coppers-it

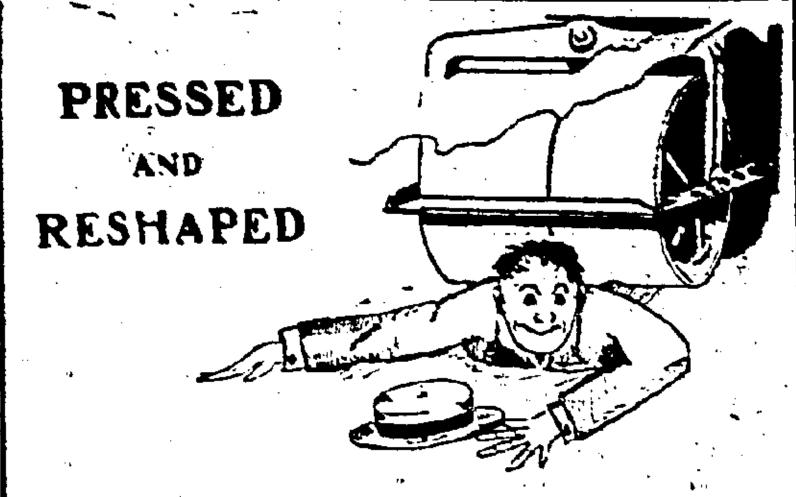
will be observed that even the Mint concedes their right to be so called—are not yet wholly beyond service, as the pockets of all will testify, they are to be withdrawn from circulation because there are in currency too many copper coins, and they are the most suitable for extinction. With their withdrawal, nevertheless, there will disappear what is for many minds still the very type of the penny and the half-penny itself. For these older coins, the penny and the hall-penny and the farthing of the "uncrowned Queen Victoria stampage." were the offspring of the great revolution of 1860, when brooks was substituted for copper and the weight of the penny was reduced by one-half, forty-eight pecnies instead of twenty-four going to

the bronze alloy pound. In 1861 more than £273,000 worth of coppers was coined, so great was the demand in consequence of the change; but in several subsequent years the output was at least ten times as small, that of the 1864 pennies, we believe, being so especially restricted that it is almost worth while to look for a possible specimen. The issue, too, as everybody is aware, has never been excelled in comeliness by any of its successors. Over its heavier predecessors the 1860 penny must have had measurable advantages. was light, clean, and portable,

virtues must have substantially contributed to the establishment of the penny as the desirable minimum price for many popular commodities. Happy indeed, we may now 4

Public Works Department yester- Newport 19 Northampton .. 0 reflect, were those who first day afternoon, yielding \$60,500 to Leicester ... 22 London Irish .. 23 handled the products of the Coventry () Devosport S. S "uncrowned stampage." A penny-One sale was in respect of 42,000 Maesteg15 Swanses11 worth was indeed a pennyworth square feet of land on the S.W. P'mouthAlbion 8 Redruth...... 3 then, and not as it has since

> TRAP FOR SHOPLIFTER. An electrical device has been · iversity 17 High School 15 adopted at a drapery store at Hull to detect shoplifting, and the sequel was the arrest of a married woman, who was sentenced to A close inquiry is being made two months' imprisonment for I into the mysterious attack of thefts. Pilfering had been ex- I ptomaine poisoning from which tensive and a parcel was placed three of the Notts Forest football on the counter with a wire atplayers suffered during the last tached to it. As soon as the few days of December. There is parcel was lifted a bell rang. The 4 little doubt the men ate some defendant was found with the I affected food while in London for parcel under her arm, and subtheir match with Chelses on sequently many other stolen goods were found at her house.



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REASONABLY priced office rooms, excellent location, to let from International Trade Developer, Ltd. at the new quarters opposite King Edward Hotel, above Hughes and Hough For particulars apply to to the International Trade Developer's new address.

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TOUND -- Brindle Bull dog white mark on neck & chest and mark C. F. 49, on collar.-Owner can have same by applying to S. Hamer, P. W. D.

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FOR THE HONGKONG HOTEL CO., LTD. WALTER J. HAWKER, Secretary.

Hongkong, 15th. February, 1923.

HONGKONG JOOKEY CLUB.

TEMBERS have the privi .VI ledge of introducing two non-members to the MEMBER ENGLOSURE.

A limited number of tickets are available and may be obtained from Messrs, Linstead & Davis Alexandra Buildings on or before Tuesday February 27th. Price \$10.—perdas or \$30.—for

the Meeting. H. BIRKET F. Clerk of the Course.

Hongkong, 14th February, 1923. HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB.

RACE MEETING 1923. February 28th, March 1st, 2nd

TICKET OF ADMISSION to Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd. may be obtained from Messrs. delivery may be obtained.

Price \$3,-perday. taining 4 Living Rooms, 2 Bath | uniform \$1.-per day. No one inst. Roome, Kitchen and usual admitted without a Ticket to be No claims will be admitted Servants Rooms. Flushed shown to the Ticket Inspector at after the Goods have left the Go-

> H. BIRKETT Clerk of the Course. Hongkong, February 14th 1923.

HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB.

ADMISSION TO MEMBERS ENCLOSURE are examined on the 25th, inst, at 16 now ready and may be obtained am. by our Surveyors Messrs from Messrs, Linstead & Davis Buildings. MUST BE PRO-DUCED TO GAIN ADMIS-SION.

H. BIRKETT. Clerk of the Course. Hongkong February 14th 1923.

CLUB LUSITANO.

CAO por este meio convidados todos os exmos, socios do Club Lusita o e os demais membros da Comunidade Portuguesa desta Colonia para so rountrem Feb. 1923, consignees of cargo na sala "Luis de Camoes" do se hereby notified to present mesmo Club na Quarto-feira, 21 their Bills of Lading for counterdo corrente, as 17.15 horas, para signature, and take immediate se tratar dum assunto de grande delivery from alongside steamer importancia.

P. A. ROSARIO. Secretario. Hongkong, 20 de Feveroiro de signee's risk.

TO-NIGHT!!

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. SERVICES CONTRACTUALS DES MESSAGERINS

MARITIMES. BR. "AZAY LE RIDFAU" Consignees of Cargo Maneilles &c also part of cargo ex s.s. "Commissaire Pierre Lecoco " from Havre and with transhipment Cognac at Saigon In connection with above Steamer are hereby informed that their goods with theexception of Onum, Treasure and Valuables are being landed (being \$4.—, plus \$1.—premium), and stored at their rises into the on each of the 109,650 Shares Gdowns of the Hougkong and allotted on the 17th February 1922 Kowloon Wharf and Godown at \$15.—per share (being \$10.— Co.Ld. Kowloon, whencedelivery

> retrived from the Consignees before noon to-day requesting it tole landed here.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the Undersigned, Goods unc aimed after remaining the 24th, instant at Noon will be subject to rent and landing

All claims must be sent in to me on or before the 29th inst. o: they will not be recognized. All damage! packages will be emmined on Saturday the 24th inst. at 10 a.m. by Messrs. God dard & Douglas.

No Fire Insurance has been R. RODENFUSER. Acting agend.

Hongkong, 19th. February, 1923.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

The Steamship " BOLTON CASTLE,"

From NEW YORK Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are ertra hazardous Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon the PUBLIC ENCLOSURE whence, and or from the whatves

Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the SOLDIERS AND SAILORS in contrary be given before 20th.

downs, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 26th. inst., will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before the 8th. prox., orthey will not be recognized. All broken, chafed and damag-MEMBERS' BADGES OF ed Goods are to be left in the THE Golowns where they will be

Godd rd & Douglas. No Fire Insurance has been Bills of Lading will be counter-

signed by DODWELL & CO. LTD.

Agents.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES,

TOYO KISEN KAISHA. S. S. "TENYO MARU"

From SAN FRANCISCO via HONOLULU, JAPAN PORTS & SHANGHAI.

THE above named Steamer having arrived Tuesday 20th. or the Company's Godown, where all cargo impeding immediate discharge will be landed at con-

Storage will be assessed on cargo_remaining und-livered HONGKONGDOG. CAT, POULTRY after Tu-sday 27th. Feb. 1923 All broken, chafed and damaged packages will be landed into the BY kind permission of the company's Godown, where same DY Officer Commanding The will be examined on Tuesday Hongkong Defence Corps, a Show

27th Feb. 1922, at 11 a.m. No claims will be recognised after goods have left the steamer or Godown, and none will be entertained if presented later than three weeks after arrival of deamer.

No fire insurance whatever will be effected. Y. TSUTSUMI,

Manager. Hongkong, 20th. February, 1923.

HONOKONO JOCKEY CLUB.

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GENERAL APCTIONEERS BROKERS.



PUBLIC AUCTION.

The Undersigned have received instructions to sail by Public Auction. (For Account of the

OD WEDNESDAY. lington Barracks.

Wood, Clocks, Fire Extinguishers, -tatues and busts, marble Lamps, Oil Stoves, Acids, Blan- pedestals, cabinets with glass kets, Pantaloons, etc., etc., etc. Chief Foreman's Office or from the tab'e fans, card tables, etc. Auctioneers.

livery. All faults and errors of descriptions at Purchasers' risk. on the fall of the hammer. All lots to be cleared within 4

HUGHES & HOUGH. Auctioneers. Hongkong, 29th Jan., 1923.

HONOKONO PHILHARMONIC SOCIETY.

It is notified that the

CONCERT landed at their risk advertised for the 27th. February the hazardous and/or has, owing to the discontinuance of the Peak Tramway, been

> WEDNESDAY, 7th. March 1923 Booking at the Anderson Music Company.

POSIT ONED

Tickets already purchased will hold good for the altered date.

> HONEKONG FOXING ASSOCIATION.

Fourth Tournament of the Season. SATURDAY. March 3rd. at 9.15 p.m.

at the THEATRE ROYAL. Main Events.

Fifteen round contest for the Lightweight Championship of the Colony and the "Geogo" Belt. A. B. Chadwick,

H.M.S. Marozion.

Stoker P. O. Morgan, H. M.S. Hawkins.

Fifteen round contest for the Middleweight Championship of the Colony and .the "Daily Press", Belt. A. B. Luncan,

H. M. S. Magnolia.

Rte. Ainsworth, R.M.L.I.

Four six round Contests. Booking at Mourrie's .- Members Monday February 26th. General Public from Tuesday 27th.

& PLEON SHOW.

will be held at THE HEADQUARTERS

THE CORPS

Saturday, 10th. March, 1923. from 3 to 6 p.m. Besides the usual classes for dogs.

there will be one for puppies from 6 to 12 months old, one for a to the Government. litter of pupples not less than 3 in number and under 3 months old on the date of the Show, and a class for cross-bred dogs. Entry forms, may be had from the undersigned.

No entry be accepted unless accompanied by the entrance ready and the only authoris- fee. Dog \$2. Cat \$1. Poultry & B. L. FROST,

Hon. Secretary. c/o The Eas ern Ex. "Telegraph" PUBLIC AUXTION.

Dodersigned the Erecutor of the Estate of the Victoria, Hongkong, on Friday Colony of Hongkong, hereby give late Mr. R. A. Gubbay (deceased) the 23rd day of February, 1923 at notice that in consequence of the to sell by Public Auction on Monday and Tuesday the 26th, and

27th. February, 1923, each day, commencing at 2.45 p. m.

at "ULBANK" No. 2 May Road The Whole of his Valuable Rousehold Furniture, Collection Ourios, Pictures etc., etc.

Hatstands, hall lamps, marble top table, hall benches and chairs. Directors. the 21st February, 1923, at 9.30 Tapestry and sink covered drawa.m., at Royal Army Ordnance ing room suite, bevelled glass Corps Depot, Queen's Road East, overmantels, marble- top tablee, and Royal Engineers Yard, Wel- | carpets and rugs, Brass vases and ornaments, large French The Following Government Stores: porcelain vases and plates, Gunmetal, Lead, Brass, Steel, Bronze and white marble shelves, Electric inverted coiling ING OF SHAREHOLDERS in of this advertisement. Catalogues can be had at the and bracket lamps, ceiling and the above COMPANY will be

Terms of Sale:-Cash on de- (Queen Anne style) comprising: day, the 27th. February 1923 at - Teak extension dining table 11 o'clock a.m. for the purpose of and chairs, sideboard with receiving a statement of accounts bevelled mirror, dinner waggon, and the report of the General glass cabinet, tea tables, dinner Managers for the year ending crockery, marble clocks, brass 31st. December, 1,22, and electmounted fender and fire brasses, ing a Consulting Committee and Crystal cut-glass vases and table Auditors. ormanents, cuttery, silver table. The Transfer Books "of the

> ware and E. P. ware, etc., etc. wardrobes with bevelled glass 1923, until Tuesday, 27th. Feb., doors, dressing tables with marble 1923, both days inclusive. top and bev lted mirrors, chestsof-drawers, washstands, toilet crockery, tapes ry, silk and lace Hongkong, 8th, February 1923. " linen. blankets, curtains. wardrobe trunks. travelling leather bags, etc., etc.

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SOCIFTY FOR PREVENTION OF CRUELTY TO ANIMALS.

A FINCY DRESS BALL in aid of above Society will be hald in the

CITY HALL, on TUESDAY, March 6th. at 9.30 p.m.

Tickets \$4.00 obtainable at Hongkong Hotel, Cafe Wis-man, The" Anderson Music Co., \$1.00 fine for non fancy dress.

THE HOUSING QUESTION.

A PUBLIC MEETING will be held THE CITY HALL

Friday 23rd. February, 5.30 p.m. When important resolutions on

The Housing Question will be

brought forward for submission Chairman— Mr. C. G. ALABASTER, KC., O.B.E.

After the above Meeting the

ANNUAL GENERAL MEET ING of the CONSITUTIONAL REFORM MOITAIDCESA will be held.

(Hon. Bec. C.R.A.) Hongkong, 14th. February, 1923.

(Signed)—R. SIOCK.

OREEN ISLAND CEMENT

CO. LTO.

HE THIRTYFOURTH OR-DINARY INDUAL MEET. ING OF SHAREHODLERS in the Company will be held at the bave offices of the Company. Bt received justructions from George's Buildings, Chater Road, office is rituate at Victoria in the Il o'clock in the forenoon for the purchase by them of the purpose of receiving a Statement undermentioned vessel they have of Account and Report of the applied to the Board of Trade. Direceors for year ending 31st under. Secation 47 of the

> the Company will be CIOSED of Customs Manila, Philippine from wednesday the 14th Feb- Islands, of gross tonnage 4637. 80 ruary, 1923 until Friday the 23rd tons, register tonnage 2697 tons. February, 1923 both days beretolors owned by V. Madrigal

SHEWAN, TOMES & CO., General Managers.

THE HONGRONG R"PB

MANUFACTURING CO., LTD.

HE THIRTY-NINTH ORheld at St. George's Building, day of February 1923. Solid teak dining room suite Chater Road, Victoria, on ues-

|Company will be closed from Brass and teak bedsteads, teak | Saturday the 17th. February,

SHEWAN IOMES & CO. General Managers.

HONOKONO & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

OfficE is hereby given that the Ordinary Yearly Meeting of the shareholders in this Corporation will be held at City Hall, Hongkong, on Saturday the of 24th. February 1923, at noon for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Court of Directors together with a statement of accounts for the year ending 31st

December 1922 The Register of shares of the Corporation will be closed from Monday 12th. February to Saturday 24th. February 1923. (both days inclusive) during which

By Order of The Court o Directors. A. G. STEPHEN.

Chief Manager. Hongkong, 5th February 1923.

PEAK TRAMWAYS CO., LTD.

NOTICE. TRAFFIC on the PEAK TRAMWAY will be suspended from 1 s. m. on wednesday 21st instant for a period of Eight Days or Thereabouts in order to carry cut certain repairs to the haulage machinery. Season ticket holders will have the option of getting their tickets extended for the whole period cars cease running or obtaining a pro rata

refund on such tickets for the unexpired period. JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & FON.

General Managers. Hongkong 10th February 1923.

HONGKONG HOTEL CO., LTD. NOTICE.

DURING the SURPENSION of the PEAK TRAMWAY SERVICE. MOTOR BUSSES WILL BE RUN between the Hongkong Hotel and the Peak Church leaving either end at the following Times:--

8 s.m. to 10 s.m., Every 20 minutes. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. ,, 30 5 p.m. to 3 pm. .. 20 5 p.m. to Midnight .. 30 8 p.m. to Midnight ,,

FARE-50 Cents.

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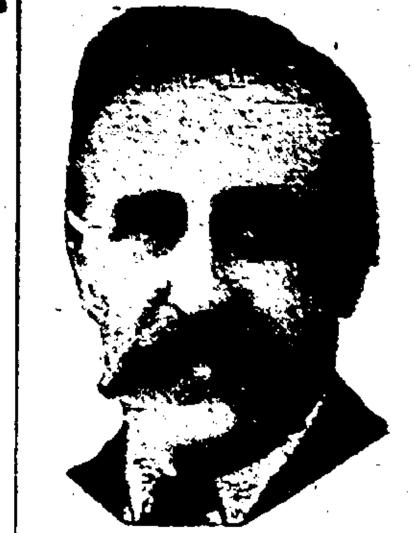
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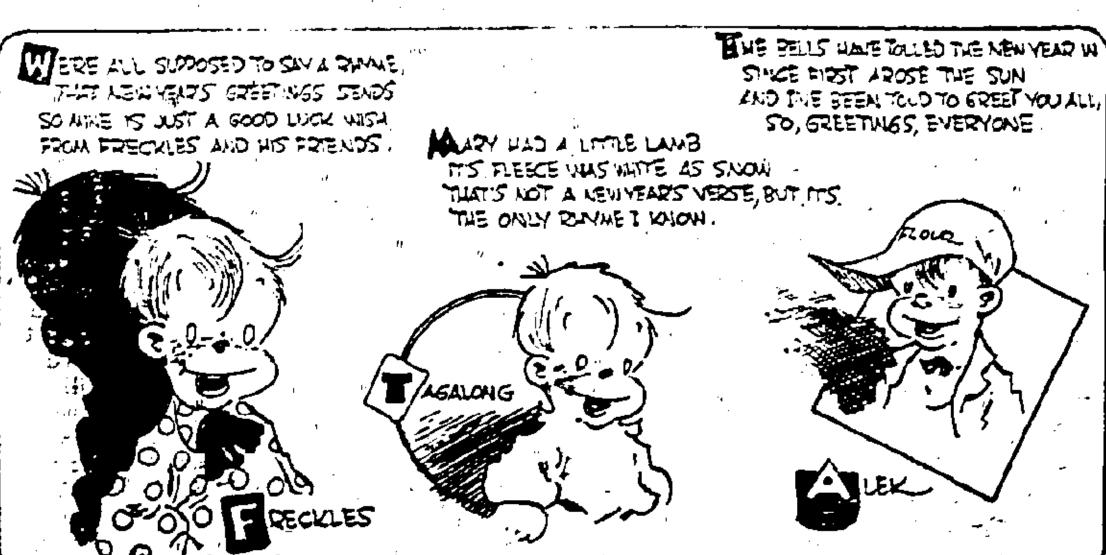
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THE LUXOR TREASURES.

One cannot help feling thrilled after its many centuries of undisfor possibly even the museums what it ever, there can be no sentiment where science is concerned, and fact that he has more than once the passing of centuries serves as lowed his life to the good offices a cover to any seeming indiscre- of the British, Dr. Sun has never tions. We see instances in our own times, for example, of the tunity presented itself. We can private latters and diaries of only hope that the conversations, great men and women, often less which he has had with our than a century dead, becoming of heart on his part, though public property, or gloated over remembering his past career we by some moneyed vulgarian wno are chary of accepting mere antiquarian's salmoom. It is not future, as in the past, by his our intention to suggest that deeds. If he can bring about a there is any surilege in the new ora in the relations between opening up of the tombs of over his visionary ideas and Egypt's ancient rulers, or the prove himself a practical statesexposure of their mummified man, we shall be the first to remains to the gaze of curious positive good. hordes from many lands, in museums or elsewhere. We merely cannot reliain from comago, would have been a cause of].

bloody conflicts. mothing of the desire to view to deprive the Chinese or any niged; it is a demand for a fair what is beautiful and artistic— other considerable section of the edinatment as between Europeans Learned community from enjoying the and others,

Egyptologists will ponder the discoveries, experts in hieroglyphics will perhaps spend busy months poring over the material that the ancient treasury of a dead king is to give up after all these hundreds of years, and theories will be proved or con- the January number of the Silver authorities on the subject. In little production. the meantime the newspapars will profit considerably, and in Mr. J. R. Wood's Court. thousands of good folk will have

Dr. Sun's Return.

We are all for anything which will tend to improve relations as between Hongkong and Canton, for we realise as well as anybody Mints" was found to contain a that mutual interests demand our revolver and spare parts, accordliving in the closest possible ing to a statement made by Inharmony. It does not greatly spector Spear in an arms case through the medium of Dr. Sun ed guilty to the charge was Yat-sen or anybody else. For ordered to pay a fine of \$750. that reason, we can regard with some measure of toleration the by the thought of the tomb of fuss that has been, and is still week shows four fatal cases of no chance. the leader of the Kuomintang. At American imported case); three cynicism in the contemplation jected will in all probability fever (both Chinese), one being of this penetration into the ambition of this atormy petrel of fever (one imported British and sepulatre of a mighty king of his Chinese politios. We should like one Chinese), of which one ter day, who was laid to rest with all to think that Dr. Sun has come minated fatally. There was also the reverence athching to the South again more in the interests one Chinese death from influenza of his country than to further his religious beliefs of those very personal ends. But at present we ancient times. Were the Valley are not prepared to believe it. of the Kings to become buried Time, however, will tell, and we again, and the sile unsarthed developments before reaching some three thousand years hence, final judgment. There was a that future period would have to the Hongkong Government. To Sookungoo on Wednesday at 5 and Dailey, comsay about robbers having broken day the attitude of local p.m.: into the tombs of the Pharaohs; officials is by no means Murray, G. H. Piercy, the Rev. Shanghai held the upper hand day next, meet the Infantry on the passible even the museums what it was. Whether E. W. L. Martin, the Rev. N and the ball getting out to the club ground commencing at there is justification for the that are to house the Luxor change we do not know, for the treasures would then be buried simple reason that we have not and lost to humin ken. How- been taken into the confidence of the Government. We cannot.

however, forget that, despite the besitated to blacken our name wherever and whenever the oppor-|verbal assurances on the point. has outbid his rivals in an We shall judge Dr. Sun in the Hongkong and Canton, throw

European Reservations.

We notice that there is likely to be some Chinese opposition, at menting on the comparatively the forthcoming C.R.A. meeting, calm way in which the world to the proposal that a wider apviews what, about thirty centuries plication be given to the principle of European reservations. Apparently the idea is disliked by universal horror, and, may be, certain Chinese because they are under the impression that it involves unfair racial distinction. discoveries May we point out, however, that more European reservations have Description of the Plants.—Open, 237; Chu Kwong-yeung; Forsyth, The Premier, replying, assured Tut-ankh- those who favour the provision of not the least desire to refuse to 100. Park, 270. Vegetables.—Open, Begg, Valentine and Chan historical interest and others what they themselves 100; Peak, 194. Cut Flowers. importance, shedding much- desire? Their attitude was well Den, 75: Peak, 89. General needed light on unknown phases expressed by the Chairman of the of the ancient civilisation that is, at the recent annual meeting of after all, but viguely described that body when he said that advantage of residing in specially- the afternoon. likely that modern questions of incompatibilities between native that there is plenty of room in the moment-such as racial and added that "we are rightly the setting aside of distinctive antagonisms, unemployment, or jealous of the privilege of living European reservations. Let the the like-will be solved by these among those of our own kind." Chinese have their own reservadisclosures from Luxor, but been squeezed out of some of the the same time give the other man's natural amplosity will be very best and most accessible sections of the community a satisfied, and the human instinct residential districts that this chance of living amongst their of hearding what is rare—to say damand for protection is now own people as well. It is no dog-

DAY BY DAY.

EVERYONE FEELS A RELUC-TANCE TO PAY DEBTS IF IT CAN BE AVOIDED. -Mr. Beagr Law.

We have received a copy of

the satisfaction of knowing that | The Coronat management are they have seen something that showing "Kismet" to-day for the was buried away from human ful run which has packed the eyes long before our civilisation popular little picture house at had emerged from its swaddling every performance during the clothes. And over the Valley of China New Year holidays.

the Kings, may be, the hovering spirits of the ancient dead will be contemplating this wonderful exhibition of modern research. K.C., is to preside, and Mr. N. directed from long range, while Teesdale Mackintosh. M.A., is to Remedios handled once only in address the meeting.

A bucket marked "Scotch; matter to us whether such an heard by Mr. J. R. Wood this understanding is brought about morning. A Chinese who plead-

The health return for the past ning round Gerrard, gave Swan

HOCKEY.

A. Bower, E. G. England, G. Holdman, W. Woodward, F. C. in. The latter player, by Miller and F. Schnepel.

HORTICULTURAL SHOW.

More Exhibitors and More Entries.

Society's annual show of flowers player being up, Remedios easily and vegetables, bide fair to be a cleared. Stewart, by good work Ground, where the show is to be winners by three goals to nil. held on Thursday, and, judging by a fine one. acclaim him as a force for

bitors experienced difficulty in The teams were as follow:getting their produce to the Gardens, where the show was held. (Capt.) and Turner: Ollerdersen, number from the Peak. This Dailey. year there are 55 exhibitors, as compared with 38 last year.

"there does exist at present grave allocated areas, but we do say and foreign modes of living," this Colony for others to warrant being made. We would not seek in-the-manger policy that is being Darlison (Durban), Lt. Jones from Shensi, whilst Kung Fan-

INTERPORT FOOTBALL.

Shanghai's Easy Win.

(BY "QUIZ").

The long-looked-for Interport Soccer match with Shanghai was chagrin of differing groups of Hongkong Boy Scouts' Associa- ground hafore - on the Club filled, while at the town goal-end the Chinese stood about ten deep. will have a fairly prolific source | For being in possession of a Leighton Hill was packed with of "copy" for their readers, the revolver, a Chinese watchman spectators, and the footpath on shipping lines, hotels, and tourist employed on the Empress of the Wong-Nei-Chong Road was . Canada was this morning sen crowded with enthusiasts. Never agents for the Egyptian "season" tenced to six months hard labour before has such a large number been seen in Hongkong at a football match.

Begg started the game for Hongkong, and Shanghai were the first to attack, but their kicks for infringement of rules kong man was two up after the were given against both teams first three holes, but later he fell and the players could not settle down. The outstanding player very steadily and three up at the in the defence was Quayle, the We understand that the public Shanghai Captain. The visitors, meeting to discuss the better by their forcing tactics, soon put education of British children in Hongkong off their game, but Hongkong is to be held on March | neither side looked like scoring, Sth. The Hon. Mr. H. E. Pollock, as the shots sent to Swan were

> with to score. The hard play of the first fortyfive minutes had taken the sting out of play as far as Hongkong were concerned, and when in the were a beaten side. The goal played a long game, but was weak should not have been scored, but on the green. His opponent was through a misunderstanding between the backs and Swan, Goldman came through and, run-

Tut-ankh-Amen being opened being, made in Hongkong over small-pox (three Chinese and one Shanghai Player Ordered Off. Beath (Shanghai), the approxiturbed sauctity. At the same the conviction that the lionising and the others Chinese) of which Phillips for infringement. That man frequently got into the rough. time there is add a sense of to which he has been sub- two ended fatally; two of enteric player abraing the reference but he has not home some most not be the sense of the se dangerous, was responsible for 82 and Porter 83.

the next goal. Wilson got the The singles are being continued better of Hudson and passed this afternoon. the ball to Coulcher, who sent in a hard shot from close range. Swan, stopping the ball The following will represent failed to clear, and Dailey, com-

Continuing with ten men only Evans, H. Owen Hughes, F. H. the left, Wilson sent Coulcher 2.15 p.m. The home team will be:splendid individual effort. which he made the Hongkong defence look poor stuff, worked his way through. Swan was prepared for his but the inside man gave to Goldman, who was only four yards out and the Shanghai centre

scored the visitors' third goal. After a short halt for a winded player to recover, play resumed and Begg sent in a drive from The Hongkong Horticultural thirty yards, but no Hongkong Piercy, D. Reid, M.M. Watson, great success this year. Under beat a couple of opponents and the guiding hand of Mr. P. A. gave to Chu Kwong-yeung, but Dixon, the hon. secretary, an the Chinese player let the ball attractive matshed and stalls have run over the line. The final been laid out on the Cricket whistle sounded leaving Shanghai

Hongkong were beaten by a the number of entries received, much better side. The visitors the exhibition this year should be played as a team, while Hongkong showed little combination. This year there are one thou- Play was on the rough side, sand entries, of which nearly six which quite put Hongkong off passed a resolution recommending hundred are from the Peak and their play. The visitors are to be over four hundred open. This is congratulated on their win, es-

Shanghai.—Remedies; Quayle Last year there were four hundred Mears and Crawford; Wilson, open entries and about the same Coulcher, Goldman, Phillips and

and Chan So: Hudson. Stewart ented and is regarded in political This year's entries are as fol- (Capt.) and Loung Yuk-tong; circles as significant.

> Referee, Mr. Williams; linesmen, Messrs. Hollands and Smith. The King's Regt, band played selections on the ground during

Other Games.

To-day Shanghai play South China on the Club ground at 4 Weymss (Durban).

INTERPORT

This Morning's Play.

The Interport Golf contest between Hongkong and Shanghai began at Fauling this morning. To-day 36-holes singles are being played, whilst to-morrow 36 holes four-ball foursomes will be played. Up to tiffin-time to-day, 18holes singles had been concluded.

and Hongkong had done quite well, with a promise of winning. The best golf of the morning was played by R. A. Camidge (Hongkong), who finished six up over H. R. Malcolm (Shanghai). He went round in 79, which is equal to bogey for the course. His driving was of excellent length and direction. Malcolm

frequently got into the rough. The first pair off were A. B. Stawart (Hongkong) and J. B. shooting was wild. Several free Ferrier (Shanghai). The Hongaway in his putting. Ferrier played end of the 18th. The approximate scores were Ferrier 80 and

In the match between H. R. Bückland (Hongkong) and Rev. . P. Roberts (Shanghai) both players were very erratio in driving, but recovered well. the first half. The interval came Buckland was three up at the end of the 6th, hole, but he later fell off, though finishing the morning two up. The approximate scores were Buckland 83 and Roberts 86.

Major Gandy (Hongkong) and opening minute of the second half Capt. E. I. M. Barrett. (Shanghai) Shanghai took the lead, Hongkong finished up all square. Gandy erratic in driving, but recovered well. The approximate acores were Gandy 81 and Barrett 82.

B. D. Crawford Morgan (Hongkong) finished four up over C. T. Shanghai got away from the mate scores being 81 to 84 in

ordered to leave the field. This | G. S. Archbutt (Hongkong) was regretted by the spectators, finished one up over C. W. Porter especially as Shanghai had just (Shanghai). The Hongkong man taken the lead. This, however, played a very long ball and was spurred the visitors on to greater fairly central on the green. The efforts and the left wing, always approximate scores were Archbutt .

CRICKET.

H.K.C.C. Matches.

The Hongkong Cricket Club first eleven team will, on Satur-T. E. Pearce (Captain), G. A. Chadwick, L. J. Davies, F. H. Farthing, H.E. Hollands, H. Owen Hughes, A.L. Gace, E.J.R. Mitchell, D.E.G. Nicholson, R.E. A. Webster and R.H. Wild.

The H.K.C.C. second_eleven team against the Royal Engineers at Happy Valley, at 2.15 p.m., on Saturday will be:-L. D. Mc-Nicoll (Captain), J. D. H. Crawford, B. Crowley, W Galloway. Jacks, F. C. Miller, G. H. J. R. Way and F. N. Young.

JAPANESE FOREIGN POLICY.

"Weak-Kneed Retrogression" Criticised.

Tokyo, Feb. 19th.—The House of Peers to-day unanimously the Government to adjust "and consolidate foreign policies." a higher entry than last year, as pecially on their play after one of with the policies pursued for some owing to the strike several exhi- their men was ordered off. years, which they described as "weak-kneed retrogression," but disclaimed any suggestion of advocating more aggressive methods. The unanimous action of the Upper House on such Hongkong. - Swan; Gerrard questions is entirely unpreced-

Government's intention to employ its best efforts in accordance with the recommendations of Peers .- Reuter.

SZECHUAN FIGHTING.

Peking, Feb. 19:h.-The warp.m. On Wednesday, the United fare in Szechuan is developing. Services will play the visitors on Yang Sen's forces have occupied the Club ground at 4 p.m. The Fushum-heien and Kweichow-fu. Services team will be :- Town- Tan Mao-lisin has defeated Liu send (R.E.); Wynne (King's) and Cheng-haun south of Chungking Boulter (Ambrose); Newton and the latter has relifed towards (King's), Hudson (Tamar) and Tzelutsing. Liu Tsun-hao's troops Lelliott (R.G.A.); Millar (Durban), are attempting to enter Szechuan (King's), Hood (Ambrose) and chin's lorces are likewise approaching from Kansu.—Reuter.

Captain F. D. Northcombe, of the Luenyi, is on reserve. Captain J. Legge, of the Chin-Mr. T. Johnstone, chief officer.

Fengtien, is on reserve. Mr. C. Mather, from leave, has gone chief officer, Fengtien. Mr. C. E. Fisher, chief officer, Soothow, has gone chief officer,

Kingynan. Mr. D. Lupton, from leave, has gons chief officer, Soochow. Mr. L. Jenkins, chief officer,

Taming, is on reserve. Mr. H. H. Bolderson, second officer, Fatshan, has gone acting chief officer, Taming.

Mr. N. O. Shute, second officer. Kashing, has gone second officer, Fatshan.

Newchwang. Mr. A. Oliver, second officer, Kiangau; has gone second officer, Kweilin.

Mr. T. M. Love, second enginser. Woosung, is on leave. Mr. A. Mackerzie, from reserve; has gone second engineer,

Woosung. Mr. J. Gordon, from reserve, has gone third engineer, Shansi.

Mr. R. MacIntyre, third engineer, Shansi, is on reserve.

Mr. A. Buchan, chief engineer. Chusan, is on reserve. Mr. W. C. Sinclair, from reserve. has gone chief engineer, Chusan

reserve, has gone second engineer, six months, and Mr. Brown will which are essential parts of his Newchwang. Mr. G. Atkinson, second engin. General at Tientsin. eer, Wuhu, has gone secon!

engineer, Luenyi. Mr. J. H. Cameron, second Tientsin. engineer, Luenyi, is on reserve.

reserve, has gone second engineer, proceed to Tsinan, when M Wubu. Mr. W. T. Anderson, second leave. engineer Kashing, has gone

second engineer. Chungking." Chungking, has gone second ceed to Kiukiang, relieving engineer, Tatung.

Fengtien, is on leave. Mr. J. Symington, from re-Chungking en route.

serve, has gone chief engineer, Mr. Grant Junes, who is a Kanchow.

Shengking. Mr. R. H. Norton, third engin- of April. eer, Ngankin, is on reserve.

gone third engineer, Ngankin. | acting Consul, and Mr. Affleck Kweilin, has gone chief engineer, on March 15th, on eight months' Kwangse.

eer, Kwangsu, has gone chiefking, will relieve Mr. Affleck, engineer, Kweilin.

Suiwo. has gone chief engineer, Loongwo, then go to Chengtu.

engineer, Loongwo, has retired. | yesterday to attend the Chamhas gone third engineer. Fausang, Courtesy" Duily Bulletim" Mr. F. F. Clark, third engineer. Fausing, has gone acting second

engineer, same ship. Mr. H. Craig, second engineer, Fausang, has gone acting chief engineer, Waishing.

eer, Waishing, is on leave.

Luenho, is on leave. Kingsing, basgone thirdengineer, and Annam.

Luenbo. Mr. L. Grobe, second officer. Tourane. Heinming, has gone second officer, The monsoon will set in again Yushun.

Mr. A. E. Smith, second officer, over the N. China Sea. Yushun, has gone second officer, Hongkong Rainfall for the 24 Hsinming.

has gone second engineer, Kiang- 1st. 0.20 inches, against an

Yushun, has gone acting chief engineer, Tungwah. - Shipping and Engineering.

EASTERN ITEMS.

From time to time mention has been made in these columns of schemes on the part of local Ohinese to "establish suburbs of their own in the vicinity of Shanghai, says the N.C.D. News.A certain amount of progress has been made in the conversion of Kiangwan into a residential district, and now it is learned that a number of merchants are proposing an even greater development in the Pacture district. had not received a Christmas box According to the Shanghai and was not wished a happy Journal of Commerce these Christmas, a 17-year-old motor merchants are subscribing cap- driver of Plumstead, threatened ital for the development scheme, to throw up his job. He was later which will include the establish | found hanging in a garage, havment of a number of small vill- ing apparently stood on a patrol ages there.

CORRESPONDENCE.

(To the Editor of the "Hongkong Telegraph.") Interport Football.

Hongkong and Shanghai?

might have been a little less severe, although I am not ques correct in his action.

I certainly do think that Hongkong supporters showed very poor sportsmanship in clapping when one of their guests was but identification is impossible. ordered off and also in shouting "Play the game, Shanghai!" As Mr. A. F. Summerfield, from a matter of fact Shanghai "played reserve, has gone chief officer, the game" sufficiently well to

> Yours etc. HONGKONG AMAZON. Hongkong, 20th. Feb., 1923.

BRITISH CONSULAR SERVICE.

Changes in China.

Peking, Feb. 19. Mr. D. M. Stewart, from is leaving Tientsin for home for learning, and the cap and gown

Mr. Pratt, who is at present at

Mr. Tours, who is due to arrive Mr. W. F. Henderson, from at Shanghai on March 2, will George will go home on a year's

Mr. C. D. Smith, who is due to arrive at Shanghai on board Mr. A. Moore, second engineer, the Fushimi Maru, will pro-Mr. Combe, who is to proceed Mr. G. Tinker, third engineer, to Chengtu as Consul-General spending a short time

present at Chungking, will be Mr.G. S. Paxton, from reserve, transferred as Vice-Consul at has gone sup'y second engineer. Hankow, where he is expected to arrive during the latter half

Mr. Moss, Vice-Consul at Han-Mr. J. Clark, from reserve, has kow, will proceed to Ichang as Mr. K. Logan, chief engineer, will proceed home from Ichang

Mr. P. A. Maitland, chief engin- Mr. Mills, Vice-Consul at Nanpending the arrival of Mr. Moss. Mr. O. V. R. Basham, from re- Mr. Archer, who is expected serve, has gone chief officer, from home at the end of March, will proceed to Chungking, re-· Mr. J. D. Carnie, from reserve, lieving Mr. Combe, who will

Mr. W. Thompson, chief Mr. Clive left for Shanghai Mr. F. Kerslake, from reserve, ber of Commerce Conference .-

WEATHER REPORT.

Mr. R. Winterson, chief engin Feb. 20d. 12h. 07m -Pressure has increased considerably over Mr. F. Dunstan, third engineer, China where an anticyclone is Mr. J. H. Lee, third engineer, stationary over the Philippines

A depression is central near

along the S.E. coast of China and

hours ending at 10 am. to-day. Mr. T. D. Sheritt, from leave,).00 inch. Total since January werage of 2.59 inches. Mr. W. Spence, second engineer. ORECAST FOR THE 24 HOURS ENDING AT NOON TO-MORROW.

> District. Forecast.

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South coast of China between N.W. to H.K.& Lamocks. N.E. winds, 3 Hongkong to i fresh: Gap Rock...... } cloudy South coast of at first,

China between clearing H.K. & Hainan.] later. T. F. CLAXTON, Director. H.K. Observatory, Feb. 20, 1923.

A CHRISTMAŠ SUICIDE. Worried because, he said, he tin and then kicked it away.

TO-DAY'S. MISCELLANY.

For eleven years work has been going on for the purpose of removing all unexploded ammunition from the wrick of the battle-Sir,-May I crave a few inches ship "Liberte," which blow up at kiang, has gone master, Luenyi. of your valuable space to com- Toulon in 1911 with the loss of ment on the match between 240 lives. The vessel sank in six fathoms, on a mud bottom, and It seems to me regrettable that in October, 1921, it was possible one of the visitors was ordered off for the first time to enter the field, and under the circum- the hull. In February, after all stances, I think that the referee ammunition had been removed and plates cut away by means of a blow-pipe, the hull was explored tioning that he was technically and one skeleton found. It was thought that no more human remains would be discovered, but it is now announced that in a cabin near the officers' quarters three more skeletons have been found,

> Many years ago a popular song advised us, if we wanted to know the time, to "Ask a policeman." But in Essex you may ask a policeman much hard-rquestions with every hope of being answered Among the examination questions put the other day to ambitions members of the county force seeking promotion was "How many legs and wings has 'a fly" We can imagine the people of Essex running up to the nearest policeman and saying, "To settle a bet, does a centipede always step off with the left foot, and if so which one?" In fact, you can always The following British Consular pick out an Essex policeman by changes are announced: - Mr. Ker his look of almost unearthly be left in charge of the Consulate- uniform.

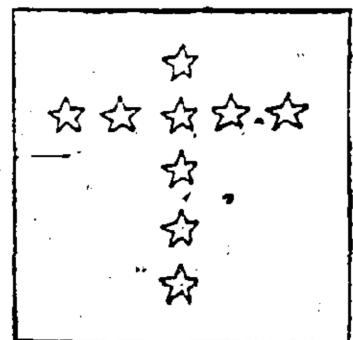
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A good many years ago Charles Amor, will be Vice-Consul at Greville put his finger on the real modern difficulty of keeping a diary when he pointed out that, when the great diarists flourished there was no such daily record of events, minutely annotated, as appears now in the various newspapers of the world. We owe our best information of many notable events-the Fire of London, for instance—to diarists: whereas it. is the newspaper files which provide the raw material for history! nowadays. Very few people are in a position to give that inner history of events which, for one reason or another, is not to be found in newspapers, and many people are apt to grow disgusted with what seems to them the triviality of their daily records.

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There are still two moats in London, notwithstanding the loss of the Bishop's most at Fulham, and they are within half a mile of each other. The larger is in one of the loveliest old-world corners in all the metropolitan area. It surrounds what is leftthe ruined banqueting hall -of Eitham Palace, and a somewhat picturesque house of the last century. The bridge across was built in Edward IV.'s reign, and its graceful stone arches are things of beauty. The other most is at Well Hall, and originally enclosed the house where Elizabeth Roper, daughter of Sir Thomas More, once lived, but the house was burnt to the ground centuries ago, and the present Well Hall, a large Georgian building, was erected outside the most, which is now included in the forming. Pressure is nearly grounds attached to the Hall. Here until last spring that pleasing lady of letters, E. Nesbit, had lived for many years. But perhaps the dry most of the Tower of Landon should be added to the

A PUZZLE A DAY.



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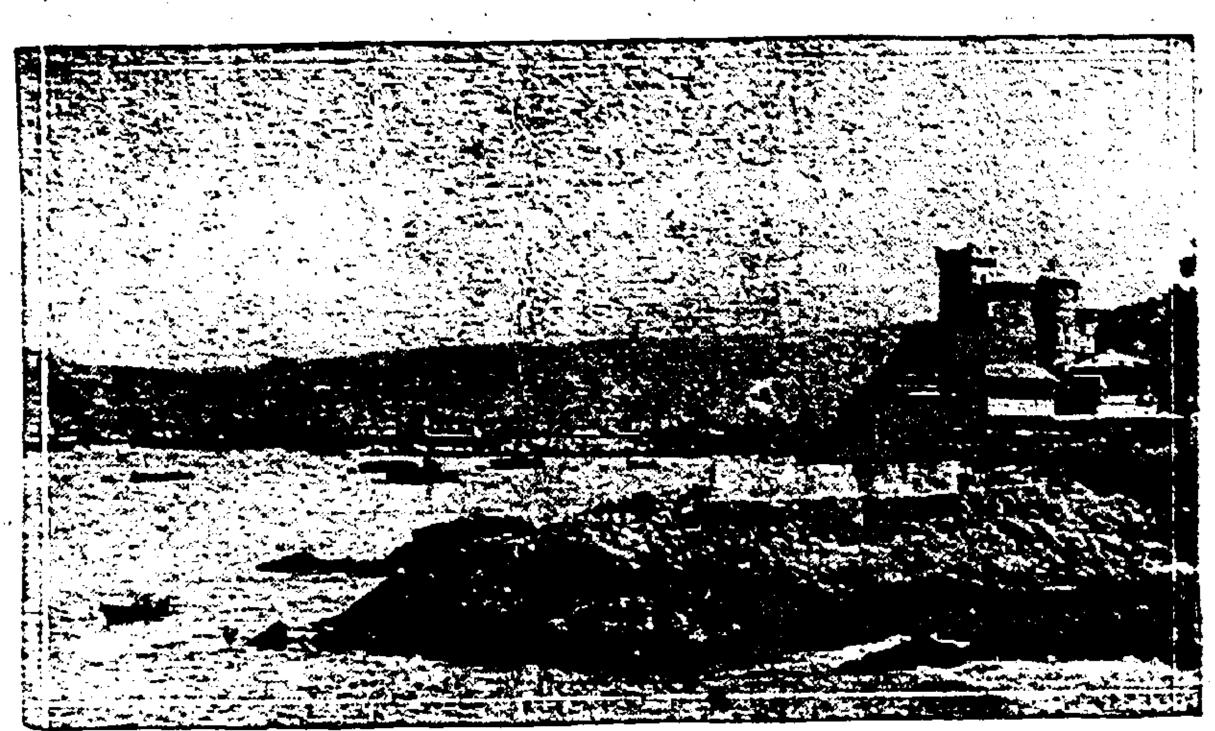
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CAMERA NEWS.



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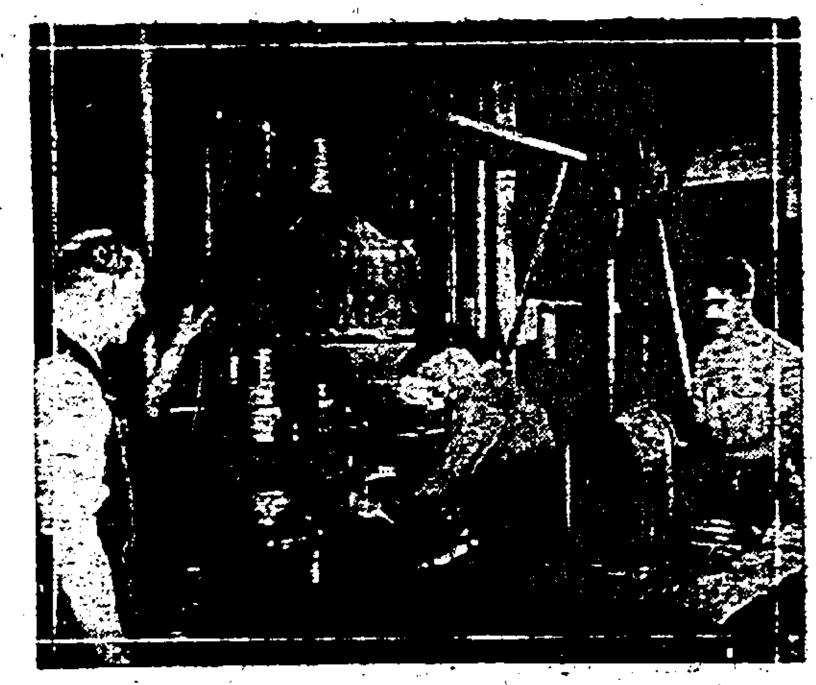
Mr. William B. Leeds and his bride, Princess Xenia of Greece, snapped on their arrival in New York.



Ski ing at Davos, Switzerland.



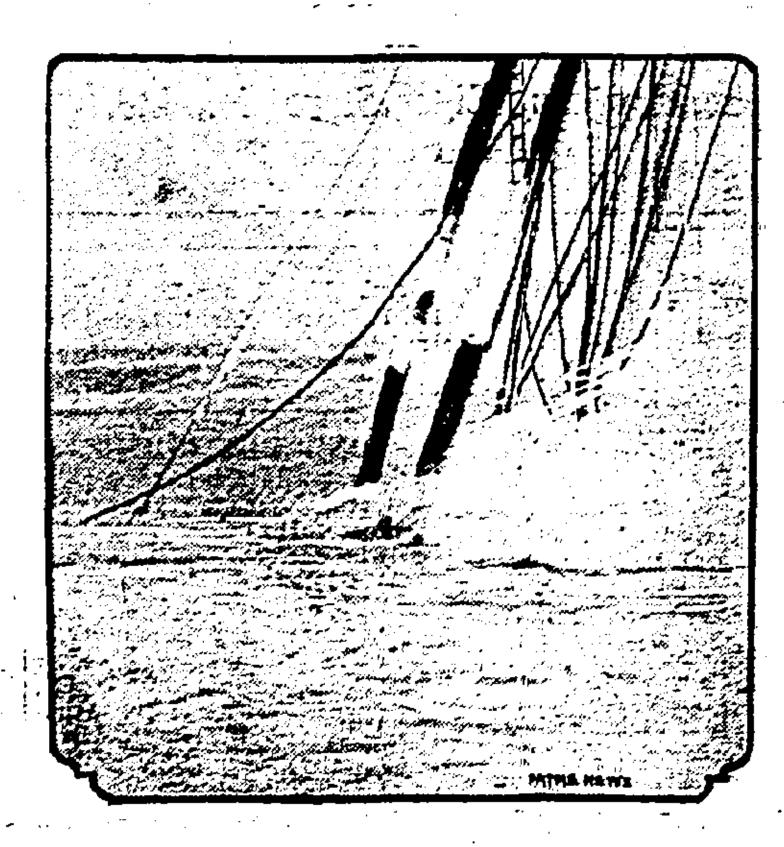
This photo shows one of the beautiful costumes seen at the recent Three Arts Ball in the Royal Opera House. Covent Garden. It was the costume of the first prize winner, Miss Lofting.



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triumph, his natural talent making the most of the opportunities offered, and fairly "bringing down the house" with the fund of jokes. he kept drawing upon, including four very good topical allusions to local "subjects." Mies Byrl Walkely, as the genuine Mrs. Hopper, again exhibited her clever characterisation work, and the part could not have been better played. Miss Patti made a charming and graceful Katinka, singing delightfully. Mr. Charles Mettany as Ivan and Mr. Jack Ralston as Boris interpreted their parts admirably. Miss Grace Crotty as Olgs and Miss Christine Lorimer as Tatiana were also most successful in their parts, and the St. Provident, Rhode Island, other roles in the play were ably filled by Messrs. Gordon Crocker, Jack Kinson, Dick Shortland. Roy Workman, Gordon Ramsey Miller and Mr. Harry Williams were prominent in Russian and tango dancing items.

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"The Tears of a Daughterin-law."

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The curiously literal title is very characteristic of the play. Given the same story, a Western producer would have named it "The Woman Who Wept," or "Weeping Willow," or some such title of sentiment, but the Chinese craftsman laconically names the simple fact and proceeds to illustrate it, with strict economy of incident. It is a family story showing unhappiness wrought by an ill-tempered, autocratic mother-in-law, and family details are recorded with simple fidelity and without the slightest exaggeration. An extremely naive and effective realismis achieved, and one imagines the story should appeal immensely to a Chinese sudience. There is no "glamour" in it and the story is a refreshing change from the bombast and fustian of sensational western yarns, and tales of the "Vamp and cabaret" variety.

If the Commercial Press, can, in course of time, successfully compete with track of that order, so much the better for the native cinema. And this latest picture seems to suggest that it can be done. One thing is evident from the picture. riz that Chinese actors find it difficult to work in the new medium. Before the camera they seem to have but a narrow range of expression, working with extraordinary economy of emotion and gesture, more perhaps a national characteristic than lack of experience. But one would prefer this rather than slavish imitation of foreign models—and this applies to the whole produc-

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future. According to Mr. John A. Harris, the Commissioner of Traffic. the New York of next century will, in all probability, ambrace a warehouse district extending from Battery Park to Timessquare: its financial centre will reach from Forty-second to Fiftycupied by fashionable shops. His

population of 2,000 A.D. enormous population will create, immediately drawn to provide for dozens of bridges connecting New and Harlem rivers, to provide for the traffic to and from West-

chester and Long Island. Ocean liners, he predicts, will berth far from the city of to-day at docks in Long Island, and the Hudson River docks will be devoted to commercial ocean traffic. HUGE GROWTH OF POPULATION.

Within the next twenty-five years Mr. Harris foresees a tremendous growth is population which will make the plane he suggests not only inlevitable but urgent. He proposes, as a beginning, that a boulevard, 360ft. wide, shall be constructed from the Hudson River to the East River. To effect this the city would have to demolish 200ft of buildings from river to river at an approximate cost of eleven millions sterling.

The boulevard, as he sketches -Pavements (30ft. wide), 60ff.; westbound traffic (next to kerb) 100fr.; eastbound traffic (next to kerb). 100ft. The centre of the ct betoveb ed of si braveluod westbound express traffic, 50ft.; and eastbound express traffic, 50ft., giving the total of 360ft. Beneath the boulevard provision, he suggests, should be made for the parking of motor-care. and the express areas should be covered with an artistic concrete roadway.

Aiready the congestion of traffic in the street of New York has become so great as to short from one of the leading magistrates, Mr. House, who presides over the Traffic Court, a serious proposal for laws limiting the number of private motor-cars and taxicabs in the metropolis. Mr. House points out that his Court has dealt, since the beginning of the present year, with 45,000 cases of violation of the traffic laws, and that it has imposed

. With the factories of the country turning out motor-cars and trucks at the rate of 2,500,000 a year, there are now in New York State alone more motor vehicles in the streets than in the whole of Great Britain. Between three and four people are killed daily in New York City owing to the congestion of traffic and the negligence of motor-cardrivers.

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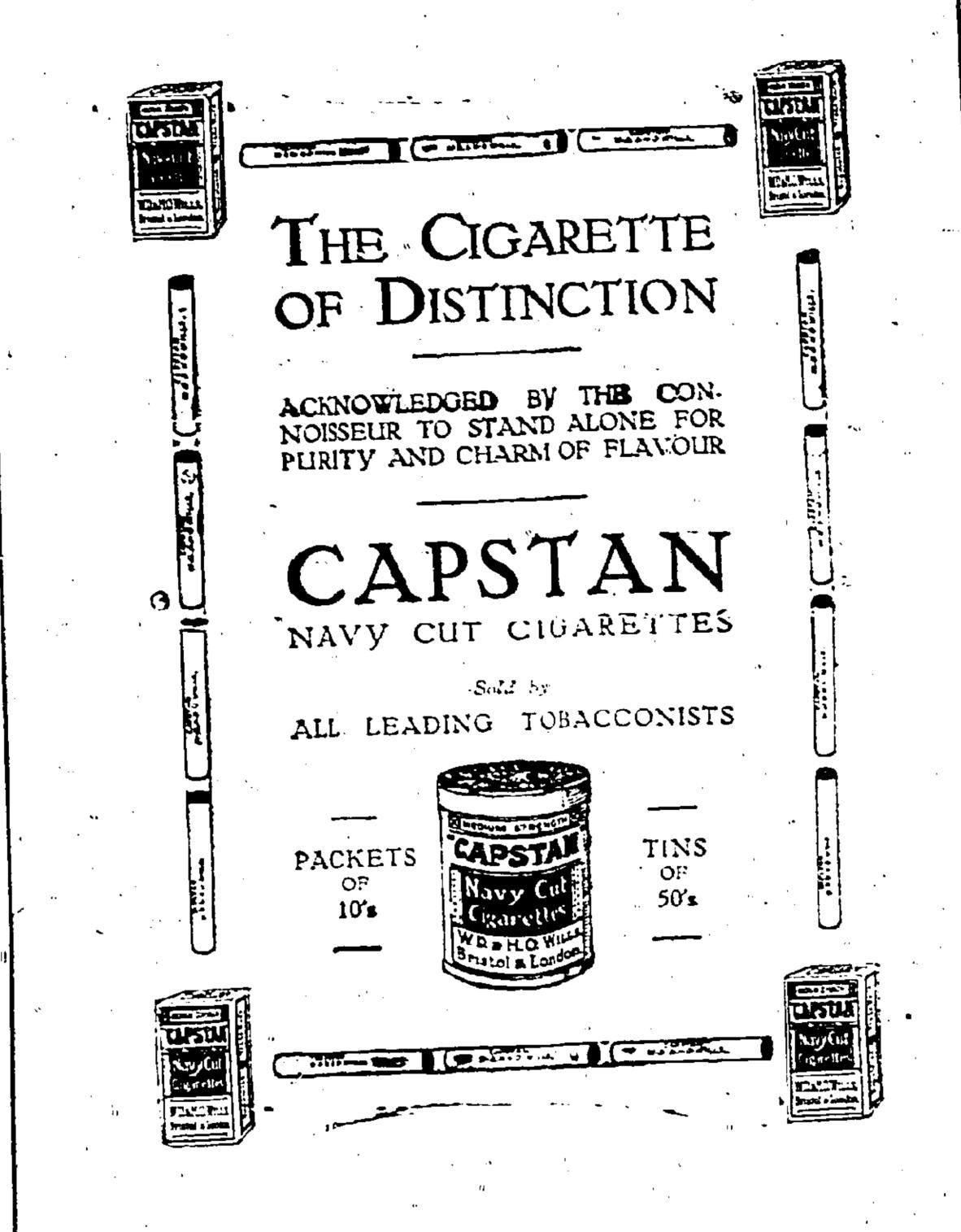
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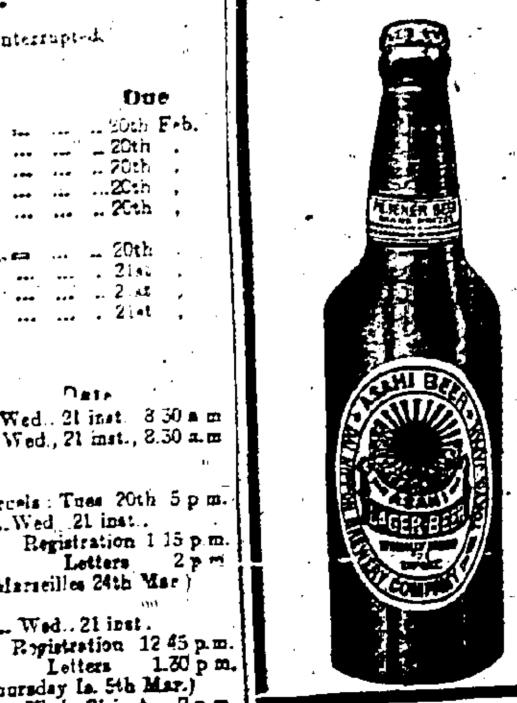
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